DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909.

A GREAT SPEECH.

from Candidate Kent himself.

n burden on the white tax-payers, as much as the negro race is en-We see that this remarkable contenthe inference that "the negro is hard-

payers to support his schools, but, on they are shouldering courageously and the contrary, is levied upon to help with considerable success. the white schools? We have examined the paper in question with some care AS TO ANONYMOUS ARGUMENTS in order to answer these questions. in order to answer these questions so far as they affect Virginia.

by the following figures:

property, local tax..... appropriation, 3.6 per

The Times (1996) Dispuich add to these four, to be liberal, a per capita proportion of the literary en- and cannot, use,

> even of intelligent average citizens. and other corporations, exactly protion might as well assume anything

funds on racial lines, returning apthe negro is getting, not \$18,077 less than his due, but \$208,982.63 more than

his due. here suggested, let us repeat, is not offered as scientific or exactly just: nor is any division on racial lines actually do not draw from the State proposed or favored anywhere in the South. But this suggested basis is at titled to expect, on the basis of its least fair chough and accurate enough own contributions to the State reve- to show the sophistry of Mr. Coon's pues. That is to say, the negro ac- argument, and may help to reassure tually puts in more than he takes out. our Massachusetts contemporary as to tion has attracted the notice of the "square deal" in educational matters Springfield Republican, which draws The Springfield Republican correctly states that a great deal "has been suid ly getting a square deal, if the test to the effect that the negro schools be what the State draws from him are a special burden to the white tax through the taxing power and what payers." These repeated statements justly belongs to him of the assets are, unhappily, quite true, Mr. Coon to and income of the Commonwealth," the contrary notwithstanding. The Is this true? Is it a fact that the negro schools are a special burden to negro is not helped by the white tax. the white tax-payers, and one which

Two correspondents in this issue call Mr. Coon and, that Virginia's negro attention to the fact that much antipopulation constitutes 36 per cent. of prohibition argument is published her total population, and that this anonymously, or under a pen-name, State spent in 1907 \$489,228 on her while argument published on the oth-State spent in 1907 \$489,228 on her colored schools. He spures that negro schools are entitled to receive \$507; the name of its authors. The point is small profit, but they also yield the 205 and he justifies this conclusion. Well taken. Undaubtedly the profibi- fertilizer that is the hope of the farm. 205, and he justifies this conclusion well taken. Undaubtedly the prohibitionists gain strength by their readi-62,825 ingly weakened by a reluctance to ap-State appropriation. 5.6 per cent. 16,200 pear in print. But to this point there farmer can get if he will adopt the list appropriation from corporation large, 56 per cent. 31,502 costs nothing to become sponsor for a portion large, 56 per cent. 55,002 costs nothing to become sponsor for a partment of Agriculture.—Birmingham Age-Herald. Etale corporation tax....... 50,000 deal to become sponsor for a "wet"

There are men in favor of the licens. ing of salcons who compare very favgating \$249,244, represent a fair state-ment so far of the negro's just claims acter with other men who bitterly deupon the State, on any division of ex- nounce that policy. But these men which is tremendously strong, is all more than half his artificial total and adversaries use it and injure them. tian church, they would have less reason to complain of the anonymity of

soft, limpid and delicious denatured James itself. The Barton Heights water may assist the rheumatics and lumbago, but Richmond's will be unmatched for the purposes of the

A contemporary speaks of "Roose-veit's star." We shouldn't mind much if fate handed him a few asterisks

Richmond, though not unduly hero-Mr. Curtiss.

sonal messages of naval officers has been invented. Any use for it, Mr.

It is said by some that umpires re form in the fall and lead quiet, useful lives during the winter.

nailing lies, and we confidently ex-pect to see Matty Henson reaching

Parties intending to discover the fer this as a just basis, but merely as a juster one, and one which, it is to begin polishing up their vocabulary right now.

Now they are saying that another than Fulton invented the steamboat. Oh, these Cook-Peary affairs are by no means an ultra-modern develop-

September is hereby warned not to mistake itself the drear November of the incunabula of the original melan-

It will doubtless be some little time yet, however, before Mr. Pinchot is dropping in at the Ballingers' for breakfast.

Personally we have small doubt that this talk of nominating Dr. Cook for the vice-presidency was started by Professor McMillan or Matt Henson.

Our jingoes are keeping delightfully quiet just now. Probably their bellig-erent demands are fully satisfied by

We shouldn't be a bit surprised to see Harry Whitney sailing in and ask-ing for \$1 a word. The President says that he favors

carefully to see what he carries in his trusty right hand. Mr. Taft seems to be having a re-

Westerners are probably asking him Better take time by the forelock and make sure to-night that the radiators are on their job.

It may be worth pointing out that the President did not praise Mr. Ald-rich in Rhode Island.

MAKING A SOUTHERN FARM PAY

What Seven Years of Skilful Cultiva-tion Did in Carolian. A recent bulletin of the Agricul-tural Department at Washington presents the results of seven years of good work on a cotton farm in South Carolina. When the present owner took it in 1902 it was in a deplorable condition, it had been cultivated in an unskilful manner eighty years. The present owner began to bring it up by deep and thorough cultivation of the soil, by the use of barnyard manure and some connectal fertilizer, by rotation of crops and by industry and good Judgment on his own

part.

It is a farm of 132 acres, one-half of which is planted. The tilled land was divided by the present owner into three equal parts, on each of which he raises in succession corn, oats and This is what he accomplishes year after year—he gets two and one-quarter bales of cotton, eighty-four bushels of corn and eighty bushels of out from an acre. This farmer gets no more from his land than any other

Borrowed Jingles.

THE APRIL CHILD. THE APRIL CHILD.
There is a baby 'cross th' way
That came on rainy April day,
An' 'cause it is a April child
Its cryin' drives th' neighbors wild;
That's what my mother says to me—
It makes her nervous as can bel
"There goes that child," she used to say;
"I wish its folks would move away."

But pretty soon there came a day
When it was quiet 'cross th' way.
It seemed so very nice, you know,
'Cause we had all been bothered so;
But when I looked at ma an' said,
'My, ain't it still!" she turned her head,
And I could see her blue eyes sill.
"The child," she said, "is very ill."

Then all at once I wished that I
Could hear again th' baby cry;
But though I stood an' stood around,
I couldn't ketch th' leastest sound.
An' then we heard a squeaky cry;
An' ma hugged mo-I wonder why?
An' when th' baby raised a yell
We both cried out, "She's gettin' weil!"

—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

MERELY JOKING.

Somewhat Cheaper. "Is it so, that you used to call regular! on that girl?"
"Yes; she always sang a song to me that I loved."

I loved."
"Why didn't you marry her?"
"I found I could buy the song for conts."—The Circle.

"Going up to hear that lecture on appondicitis to-day?"
"Naw, I'm tired of these organ recitals."Cornell Widow.

Indignant Wife: "That new chauffeur has only just brought the children and me home and now he's taken the cook out for a and now hos services and now hose spin."
Husband: "Great heavens! He doesn't half know how to manage a car and she's the first decent cook we've had in a year."—
Brooklyn Life.

A Connolsseur Sure "Bliggins is a connoisseur in cigars."
"He must be. Otherwise he might make an occasional mistake and give away a good one."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Annie Besant asserts that she used to be twins some hundreds of years ago, and this leaves us room to be glad that she is not triplets now.

A contemporary speaks of "RooseA contemporary speaks of "Roosebrated hunting man without reforing to bright star." We shouldn't mind much

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

THE latest airahip disaster shows that big dirigible balloons will have to be built with many gastight compartments to give those who use them a fair chance for safety.—Cleveland Leader.

The South was adjudged in error, because it possessed party solidarity. The West is equally in error for refusing to accept party solidarity. Nothing is perfect but politics in New England and Industrial conditions in Pennsylvania.—Florida Times-Union.

That Italian explorer who, it is claimed, was the real discovers of the Hudson River is enjoying it all just as much as putch Henry.—Chattanooga Times.

Matt Henson frankly admits that Commander Peary was also at the pole and participated with him in the observations and flag-raising.—Kansas City Journal.

STATE PRESS

narkably good time, especially when Captain Kent on the Liquor Question ou consider the annualing things those

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR WON HIS BANK

Entered British Navy at Age of Twelve and Fought Way to Top.

AUTHORITY ON ARCTIC TRAVEL

Dived Into Shark Infested Sea to Rescue Marine and Is Hero of Countless Acts of Bravery.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lew in this country seem to be Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, now in New York as the principal representative of King Edward at the Hudson-Fuiton celebration, is one of the leading experts of the British navy in questions of aerial navigation and polar exploration, two subjects which just at present are engaging a considerable amount of popular attention. While I have not heard of his making any ascents in aeropianes, he has done a considerable amount of ballooning, and has made a special study of everything connected with air travel. More cover, such is his knowledge of Arctic conditions, in which he was so much interested that he spent nearly a year cruising on board a Peterhead whaler in order to acquire additional experience of Arctic navigation—leave being granted to him for the purpose—that he was appointed second in command to Admiral Sir George Nares on the occasion of the latter's polar exploring expedition with the Alert and Discovery in 1875-1876.

At the last moment, however, the medical board declined to sanction his

be was applied second, in communic occasion of the latter's polar exploring communic occasion of the latter's polar exploring communic occasion of the latter's polar exploring communication of latter's



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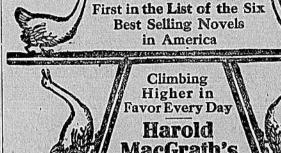
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